For his divisions, as the times do brawl,
Are in three heads: one power against the French[8],
And one against Glendower; perforce, a third
Must take up us: So is the unfirm king
In three divided; and his coffers sound
With hollow poverty and emptiness.

*ARCH.* That he should draw his several strengths
together,
And come against us in full puissance,
Need not be dreaded.

*HAST.* If he should do so[9],
He leaves his back unarm'd, the French and Welsh
Baying him at the heels: never fear that.

*BARD.* Who, is it like, should lead his forces
hither?

*HAST.* The duke of Lancaster, and Westmore-
land[1]:

8 — one power against the French,] During this rebellion of Northumberland and the Archbishop, a French army of twelve thousand men landed at Milford Haven, in Wales, for the aid of Owen Glendower, See Holinshed, p. 531. STEEVENS.

9 If he should do so,] This passage is read, in the first edition, thus: " If he should do so, French and Welsh he leaves his back unarmed, they baying him at the heels, never fear that." These lines, which were evidently printed from an interlined copy not understood, are properly regulated in the next edition, and are here only mentioned to show what errors may be suspected to remain. JOHNSON.

I believe, the editor of the folio did not correct the quarto rightly: in which the only error probably was [as Mr. Capell has observed] the omission of the word *to*:

" *To* French and Welsh he leaves his back unarm'd,
" They baying him at the heels; never fear that."

MALONE.

[1] The duke of Lancaster, &c.] This is an anachronism. Prince John of Lancaster was not created a duke till the second year of the reign of his brother, King Henry V. MALONE.

This mistake is pointed out by Mr. Steevens in another place. It is not, however, true, that " King Henry IV. was himself the last person that ever bore the title of *Duke of Lancaster*," as Prince Henry actually enjoyed it at this very time, and had done so from the first year of his father's reign, when it was

conferred upon him